NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1911

BEREAVED PLEAD FOR THEIR DEAD

Majority of the Victims Still Buried Under the Debris in Stricken Austin

WRECKAGE WILL HAVE TO BE BURNED

Health Authorities May be Forced to Act to Prevent an Epidemic-An Appeal Sent Out For Laborers to Assist in Rescue Work-Twenty-four Known Dead and 86 Missing-Sightseers Consuming the Food.

Notice Served on Trains.

Caring for Orphaned Children.

A Relief Committee Formed.

olation and assuage its grief was ac-complished today when Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health,

Retsoring Order Out of Chaos.

Bridges Being Replaced.

through to meet the crew from

ing two bridges to replace steel stru

the devastated district and their w

The bread line was formed for the

notatoes, coffee and tea, their places

Rains Swell the Streams.

The heavy rains yesterday augment

by the rush of water out of the

Will Build Sheds and Kitchens.

were thus placed are also being pu on the payroll of the state health de

Twenty-five Coffins Arrive.

oday, but most of the victims will laid away in Austin's burial ground which was untouched by the flood.

Pathetic Incidents. Relief vorkers today found one wo-men with five small children whose

clothes averaged less thin two gar-ments each. Three men carried arm-els of garments to the house where she and her fittle ones had been cared for. A worgan, mistaking the relief station for the one where food is sup-

plied, begged food, showing a copy

Tennyson's boems, and a box halfs tiled with puberized chocolate.

This is all I swed," she said, "I slept Saturday night on the ground with the book for a pillow and the

partment.

relatives or friends.

Austin, Pa. Oct. 2.—Twenty-four known dead to be buried beneath the and believed to be buried beneath the debris, is the official census tonight of Austin's loss of life in the flood of Saturday. It is conceded, however, that several if not many visitors and strangers were in lown that day and they undoubtedly perished including Both automobiles being utilized by press correspondents were pressed into service by the health department, which sent men to Keating Summit, the junction of the fiftalo & Sasquehanna railroad (on which Austin is situated), and the Pennsylvania and Erie. These health department representatives were instructed to go through the trains at the junction and serve notice on all passengers. they undoubtedly perished. Including them and allowing for inevitable errors in compilation, the total dead will probably reach 150. Iwenty-one of the twenty-four bodies recovered from the ruins have been identified, and of the missing hope is entertained that some may yet be accounted for.

A Big Problem on Hand. The problem of the hour is how to cover the dead from the tons of de-is chosing the narrow valley. To do is before it becomes necessary to burn the ruins and save the living from an epidemic, an army of laborers must reach the town within the next 26 hours, officials say. Otherwise the torch may transform the wreckage in-to the pyre of most of those who have Plea for Workmen.

The single line of wire between Aus-n and the outside world carried an organt pies for workmen to the mayors of Buffalo, Pitteburg and Philadelphia. Sanuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health, supreme in command of Austin, voiced the appeal. To each of the mayors he said:

"We are in need of laborrers to assist to each work."

sist in rescue work. Desire about 400 sent in a bunk train. Please advise us what yau can do. Work consists of recovering dead bodies from ruing. Please telegraph what assistance you can render."

Bereaved Ones Want Their Dead.

Encouraging responses are hoped for early tomorrow,

Give us our dead," is Austin's cry. vaiced by State Senator F. E. Baldwin, who lost father, mother, sister and other relatives, Only the body of his father, John E. Baldwin, had been recovered ton-git. The others are in the rulus.

"I speak for the people of Austin." he said. "The state of Pennsylvania owes us the bodies of our loved ones. For 48 hours they have been in the ruins; how much longer will the commonwealth leave them there? The state should have 1,000 men working here now."

Everybody Put to Work.

The nine miles of railroad leading here from Kenting Summit was given over today to the cause of rescue and Locked cars left the Summit scene of the disaster. When ached the terminus here the detrained the drones, kept Every man on the newspaper men, were conscripted into the ser tice, but notwithstanding the vigil-ance of the authorities only 250 were working at 6 o'clock.

Debris in Flames.

mouldering fire in the debris burst forth in flames onen in the lower end of the wreckage this afternoon, but it is not believed the timbers they fed on covered any dead Feeling Runs High.

Austin stands to a man against the suggestion that it may be necessary to apply the torch to her ruins. Feeling runs high, and should the health authorities be forced in do choice there is no forcewsting the result. ing runs high, and should the health authorities be forced to do choice there is no forcessing the result. there is no force-sting the result.
The Pennsylvania state constabulary bolds the town in its firm grasp to-night however, and the troopers will remain here until Commissioner Dixon gives them word to go.

State in the result.

In any were guarded by members of the state constabulary as they were handed out. Only the name of the applicant, number in his family and his address before the disaster was asked. As fast as persons turned gives them word to go.

The flood-swept valley offers no shelter for the regiment of laborers expected here tomorrow, and unless they one in bunk cars they cannot be car-d for. Eight homeless men slept last light on the small floor of a house ed all the streams in the mountains, and for a time some anxiety was causspared by the waters; two women and Nelson branch of the Sinnemahoning creek. The mill pond began to fill, the water being held back by the pile of wreckage about the lumber mill. Men were set at work clearing up the pile, and an outlet was made for the v.ater

Food and clothing reached here in street less the street from the morgue Across the street from the morgue the life insurance companies nailed their shingles to a tree near a small white sheet of foolscap on which was screwied. "Inquire within." A file of Will Build Sheds and Kitchen. ceping women took turns at record

Costello Cries for Aid. cry for aid echoed today from swept Costello, three miles below Conditions there parallel the here. Conditions there parallel the situation here, the distinction being that the town is much smaller and less tamaged than Austin, while the death list remains at two. It is believed, that all others escaped, for the two bodies, the first to be sent from the flood zone, were shipped out of here today. One of them was sent from Austin, the other from Costello.

The Curious Shut Out. Shortly before one o'clock today; State Commissioner Dixon issued an order that nobody but officials and employes of the state health department, ether state officials and newspaper correspondents should be allowed in the flood zone. This order was issued because the news of the disaster had attracted thousands of persons who have been pouring into Austin by railroad from both north and south.

zens of the town have been growded out, and had it not been that mem-bers of the citizens committee were

About the time the restrictive order was issued a tracked of sightseers with the book for a pillow and the arrived. Notody from the train was allowed to zo near the ruins except relatives of friends of citizens and relatives of friends of citizens and properly vouched for.

This is all I saved, she said, she is all I saved, she said, she is all I saved, she is all I saved. The saved is all I saved is all I saved. The saved is all I saved is all I saved. The saved is all I saved. The saved is all I saved i

Cabled Paragraphs

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—The rate of discount of The Netherslands bank was raised from 1 to 4 per cent, to-

Tokio, Oct. 2.—It is announced that Japan will issue a proclamation declaring her strict neutrality in the Italo-Turkish imbroglic.

RE ALMOST BLOODLESS.

ELECTIONS IN NEARBY TOWNS.

Montville Had a Recount. Montville Had a Recount.

Montville, Oct. 2.—In this town the republicans were victorious, carrying the entire ticket except Town Clerk Charles N. Chappell, who was elected by one majority. On the first count there was a tie, but on a recount Mr. Chappell was given one more vote, making 201 to 200. Those elected were:

were:

Assessor, Chester Comstock r; board of relief, Charles D. Osborne r, Frank A. Rogers r, Lyman B. Smith d; selectmen, George H. Bradford r, Matt A. Tinker r, Otis Chapman d; town clerk, Charles N. Chappell d; town treasurer, Frank H. Rogers r; collector, George N. Wood; constelles C. tor, George N. Wood: constables, C. E. Johnson r. Roscoe C. Dart r. John J. Sullivan d. The republicans had a large majority and both constitutional amendments were carried.

Ledyard Democratic. Ledyard, Oct. 2-The democrats won here nearly 2 to 1, and both con-stitutional amendments were carried. Selectmen, S. E. Holdredge d. Alfred

and serve notice on all passengers that only those naving business at Austin would be allowed to enter the Selectmen, S. E. Holdredge d, Alfred Clark d, Frederick W. Burton r; as-sessor, Calvin R. Main d; board of relief, Charles A. Gray d, Charles Da-boll d, Frank G. Maynard r; town clerk and treasurer, William I, Allyn r; collector, Joseph Clark d. Bromley Wharton, secretary of the state board of charities, and Herbert M. Peck of Philadelphia, the special agent of the Children's Aid society. Waterford Democratic

are now making arrangements to care for children who have been orphaned by the flood. These children will for Waterford, Oct. 2.-Waterford showed the democrats in the lead. The vote was largely in favor of the con-stitutional amendments. Selectmen, Albert D. Lamphere d 223, the present be put in receiving homes.
"In no case will any of the children be put in almshouses," said Mr. Whar-Frank A. Alexander d 209, Charles A. Peabody r 131; assessors, George W. Peabody d 202, Erastus D. Beebe d 217, Malcolm C. Brown r 129; town clerk, Charles D. Gallup d 237. The first actually effective step to-ward an organized movement to ex-tricate the community from its des-

Groton Democratic. Groton, Oct. 2.—This town voted no license by 555 to 363 and favored free textbooks by 321 to 67. The democalled a meeting and appoint a committee which immediately proceeded to start work on a systematic basis. crats were victorious as follows Selectmen, Albert F. Hewitt d, Frank R. Wheeler d, William G. Stebbins r; assessor, George M. Fish d; board of relief, John R. Haiey d. E. Eugene Donohue d, Elmore P. Carter r; town clerk, Henry L. Bailey; collector, Henry E. Marquardt d.

Dr. Dixon is president and the other members of the committee are A. C. Goodyear, president of the Goodyear Lumber Co. M. M. Metcalf, general superintendent of the company; J. O. Crockett, general manager of the Buffalo & Sussupenanna religend. I Tolland County Towns. falo & Susquehanna railroad; J. S. May, superintendent; G. D. Raynard, assistant superintendent; W. E. Far-Willimantic, Oct. 2.—The contest for first selectman in the town of Mans-field showed one of the closest fights is, seneral freight agent; Frederick field showed one of the closest fights of the election in Tolland county. George H. Andrews, democrat, defeat-Hamlin, general treight agent; Frederick Hamlin, general superintendent Bayless Paper and Pulp company; Robert Krebs, forest superintendent of the Goodyear Lumber company; State Senator F. E. Baldwin; Burgess Michael Murrins of Austin, Dr. Dixon's staff, and Lieut, William Maier and staff of the state constabulary. ed Walter Storrs, republican, by votes. The town of Coventry strongly democratic, and the town of Columbus retained is normal republi-

East Lyme Had Tie. East Lyme, Oct. 2.—The republicans Within an hour of the close of the elected a first selectman, but the vote for the second place on the board was a tie hetween J. D. Beckwith, demo-crat, and Charles J. Comstock, republidred men were at work in the main street of the village. Telegraph poles and logs were torn from the ruins and thrown aside, while the laborers workand logs were torn from the ruins and thrown aside, while the laborers worked to clear the tracks of the Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad down the valley to Costello.

Cat. and Charles J. Comstock, republication of the Results: Selectmen—Frederick A. Beckwith r. 187; J. D. Beckwith d. 165; Charles J. Comstoc r. 165, Assessors—Alvah Morgan d. 230; Frederick to Costello.

stitutional amendments. Brooklyn Democratic. At the same time another hundred Brooklyn, Oct. 2 .- The democrats of men were sent to Costello to work Brooklyn elected their ticket by about undred men are construct-Dodge d. 114:: Fred Card r. 87. Collectown clerk and treasurer, Osca Fr Atplacement is necessary to get wreck-ing trains in. The ompany plans to work from either side of these tracks

Bozrah Solidly Democratic. Bozrah, Oct. 2 .- This town was sol Bozrah, Oct. 2.—This town was solidly democratic, and favored the constitutional amendments by a vote of about 16 to 1. Assessor, John S. Sullivan, r. 82; board of relief, Gilbert A. Rudd, d. 78, Frank A. Tracy, d. 81, George T. Brush, r. 40; selectmen, John H. Miner, d. 81, John F. Burns, d. 77, A. D. Winchester, r. 42; town clerk, W. W. Bentley, d. 88; town treasurer, Samuel A. Gager, d. 83; collector of taxes, Charles A. Gager, d. 71.

How Sprague Went, How Sprague Went,

Sprague, Oct. 2.—Baltic elected republicans to the board of relief and selectmen by a close vote as follows:
Selectmen, R. J. Jodoin, d. 175, George Lacroix, r. 181, John C. Stevens, r. 172: town clerk, Arthur P. Cote, on both tickets, 345: collector of taxes, James McGuire, on both tickets, 345; assessor for three years, John H. Brown, d. 174; board of relief, Louis M. Boucher, d. 169, Peter McIntosh, r. 170, Charles B. Barnes, r. 171.

Franklin Republican. Franklin, Oct. 2.—Franklin ran up its normal republican figures and had only five votes altogether against both the constitutional amendments. Selectmen, Charles B. Davis, r. Frank I. Date, r. Thomas Newman, r. assessors, Clifford H. Robinson, r. William S. Lillie, r. P. L. Mabrey, d. board of relief, William P. Lillie, r. Fred W. Hoxsie, r. John Brassill, d. town clerk and reasurer Samuel G. Hartsborn, r. col. reasurer, Samuel G. Hartshorn, r; co cotor of taxes, Eugene W. Clarke, r.

penters, and they are being rushed here today on a special train with tools. No lumber is needed, because Preston Went Democratic. Preston, Oct. 2.—Preston recorded a femocratic victory. There were two prohibition votes cast for Frank E. Robbins as selectman, for Peter Peter-son for collector of taxes and for Clar-ence E. Robbins for registrar of vot-As soon as these men arrive they will creet sheds, kitchens and such buildings as may be needed properly to care for the homeless. Unskilled labor for some of the work is being furnished by the Goodyear Lumber of the content which is taking this routh. ers. Selectmen. Walter McClimon, d. 67. Robert R. Peckham, d. 65. W. T. Whitmarsh, r. 50; assessor, Clarence Sholes, d.; board of relief, Otis A. Browning, d. Maurice R. Flynn, d. Philip O. Yerrington, r.; town clerk and town treasurer, George V. Shedd, r. collector of the coll

compeny, which is taking this meth-od of providing temporary employment for its men, thrown out of work by the flood. Hundreds of the men who Result in Lebanon. Lebanon, Oct. 2 .- In Lebanon the republican vote averaged about 65, the prohibitionists about 29 and the demo-erats 15, enabling the prohibitionists In taking the census upon which to-night's estimate of the dead and miss-ing was based, care was taken to trace as far as possible, all survivors who left town after the disaster to go with crats 15, enabling the prohibitionists to beat out the democrats for several offices. Assessors, George A Mills r. 68. Philo Burgess, d. 16. George H. Thomas, p. 20: board of relief, Isaac G. Larkin, r. 68. William W. Palmer, r. 68. William C. Thomas, p. 22: selectmen, George A. Mills r. 69. Charles S. Briggs, r. 64. William G. Thomas, p. 27: town clerk and town treasurer. Charles J. Abell, r. 105, on all tickets; collector of taxes, James A. Thomas, r. 71. Twenty-five coffins reached Austin teday and 100 more ordered by wire are expected here tomorrow. Burial bermits are issued as rapidly as identifications proceed. Outgoing trains carried several bodies to nearby towns today but most of the victims will be

> ed at the sleeve of an officer of the state police.
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> "Can't you lend me an overcoat for my wife?" he asked. "She's up the line here where we took her Saturday. She just left the hospital Friday—had been there six months—and I'm afraid she will die it I can't get som clothes for her."

"How about yourself?" questioned the officer, looking down at the appli-cant's unshod feet. "I just want to borrow a coat for my wife," the old man replied. "Here," answered the officer, removing his own overcoat, "take that to your wife; and here," as a trooper nearby removed his, "is one for your-self."

Short War By Aeroplane is Indicated

BE ALMOST BLOODLESS.

GERMANY AS PEACEMAKER

Turkey May Be Induced to Accept Cash Indemnity from Italy for Her Occupation of Tripoli.

London, Oct. 2.—From present ap-pearances the Turco-Italian war prom-ises to be the shortest and most bloodless war in history. Thus far its dis-tinguishing characteristic has been the absence of fighting, and with Germany acting as peacemaker it may be ended before fighting occurs. Indemnity for Turkey.

It is concluded that no mediation will be accepted by Italy until she has accomplished the military occupation of the Tripolitan coast. After that negotiations will be much easier and are not unlikely to be successful, if Turney will accept a mony indeposit for key will accept a money indemnity for allowing Italy to establish herself in Tripoli, as Great Britain did in Egypt Tripoli Not Bembarded.

The news filtering in from various points continues to be of a negative kind. Evidently Tripoli has not been bombarded, and is not likely to be if the Turks do not oppose the Italian landing. The warlike operations are confined to a blockade and the capture on either side of a few small vessels. Situation Looks Hopeful.

It is now admitted from the Turkish side that Prevess, in European Turkey is not occupied. Italy's announcement that she has no intention of carryin the war into European Turkey will d much to allay apprehension over Bal-kan or other complications. Turkey's ministerial difficulties have not been solved, but generally the situation looks more hopeful.

THE SULTAN IN PRAYER. Spends Many Hours at Various Shrines -The Powers Intervening.

London, Oct. 2 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Chronicle sends the following despatch: The sultan passes many hours praying at the various shrines. He grants frequent audiences to the German ambassador. I am assured that at last the ambassador has proposed on the emperor's dor has proposed, on the emperor's advice, that Turkey should cede Tri-poli to Italy, the emperor undertaking that Turkey shall receive adequate

United States Using Influence. The United States, it is understoo is using its utmost influence to bring about a cessation of the hostilities, and about a cessation of the hostilities, and flussia gives repeated assurances that she will not allow complications to arise in the Balkans. A special commission has been formed to recruit rolunteers for the country's defense, from all parts of Servia and Monteregro great military activity is reported. Turkish reinforcements have

Italian Convents Ma Be Confiscated. Turkey sent her final note to the lowers last night appealing for friendfavorable, orders will at once be given to begin military operations. A high Turkish official declared Turkey had not yet begun hostilities, in spite of Italy's brutal aggression. The authorities are taking a census of the Ital ians in Constantinople and an inven-tory of their property. If the war con-tinues, the Italian convents and all other property will be confiscated.

Girl Murdered in Cafe. The murder of a girl in a cafe last right caused rioting. That is the seri-ous aspect here. Any untoward inci-dent stirs the people to a great state of excitement, for they are at present very much on edge. The police, howvery much on edge. The police, how-ever, are bandling the situation well. The Turkish warships in the Darda-nelles are the battleships Hamidieh, Barbeross, Torgut Reis, the crulser Medjidieh and the destroyer Tir-i-Dzmu, Zguian, Mugoneti, Hidmet and Zadiguiar. The fleet has anchored off Nagara.

Anti-Foreign Outbreaks Feared. Sfax, Tunis, Oct. 2.—The Arabs here are quiet, but anti-foreign outbreaks are feared. The Greek steamer Alkistis has arrived here with 300 refuges. The steamer left Tripoli Saturday afternoon. She reports that the Arabs are ertrenched in the Hinterland. The Italian squadron is stopping all steamers and has sent away from Tripoli one which carried a number of corre-spondents.

ARABS JOIN TURKS. Report That 60,000 of Them Are En-

trenched Behind City of Tripoli. Malta, Oct. 2-7 p. m.—Word just received from Tripoli says that the Turks and Arabs are entrenching behind the city. Sixty thousand Arabs said to be armed with Mausers, hold a strong position 50 miles behind the town, in a country which is an excel-lent natural stronghold.

An advance guard is stationed 20 miles from Tripoli. The Turkish gar-rison have left the forts.

BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF

Governor Wilson of New Jersey Criticises a Popular Hymn.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2.—Six thousand persons sang the hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." at a monster Sunday school gathering in 'the armory here yesterday and heard Gov. Woodrow Wilson a few minutes afterward characterize the hymn as silly and magnifications. meaningless.

meaningless.
Governor Wilson deprecated many of the present Sunday school methods of teaching. He did not favor Sunday school lessons, but counselled more direct teaching from the Bible and the singing of the old psalms. This brought him to a criticism of some of the present-day hymns, which he said contained neither neetry nor sense. contained neither poetry nor sense.

Referring to "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," he said the "somewhere" was presumed to typify heaven, but he did not believe in this kind of vagueness in teaching the young.

At London: Oct. 2, Minnefaska, from York, Moville: Oct. 2, Cameronia, from At Plymouth: Oct, 2, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York.

At Naples: Oct. 2, Amerika, from New York. At Glasgow: Oct 1, Sardinian, from

deer hunting in season in Maine.

To Carry Mail

OVINGTON COMMISSIONED BY POSTMASTER GENERAL.

NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES

Aviator Will Start Within Day or Two -Will Drop Some Letters at Chicago -Will Carry a Special Pouch.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Transportation of United States mails across the con-inent by aeroplane, over an officially designated route, by a special mail messenger appointed by Postmaster General Hitchcock is a test that will e undertaken this week.

Ovington Designated as Carrier. Earle L. Ovington, one of the aviaors who achieved fame at the recent Nassau, L. I., meet, and who was des-ignated by Mr. Hitchcock to carry the mails over a short route between Nassau, L. I., and Brooklyn, is completing preparations for the long and perilous teat of transporting official mail across the continent, from New York to Los Angeles, in his airship.

Longest Route Ever Established. Postmaster General Hitchcock issued an order today authorizing Ovington to act as a mail carrier and directing ne postmaster at New York to des-patch letters via the aeroplane route Official sanction of the postoffice department not only was given to the partment not only was given to the undertaking, but a special mail messenger route was established by the department. Officially it is numbered "Route 607,001." It is the longest mail nessenger route ever established.

Special Mail Pouch Made. A special mall pouch has been made for Ovington to carry, the ordinary pouch being too cumbersome and un-wieldy. The pouch will contain letters for Chicago delivery as well as for de-livery in Los Angeles. The postmasters in both cities have been instructed to eccive and handle the mail delivered

Aeroplane to Carry "U. S. Mail" Sign. The aeroplane will carry a small sign bearing the words "United States Mail." Ovington also will carry his credentials from Postmaster General Hitchcock, who will insure him every ssible aid from postmasters and postal officials en route.

To Start Within Few Days. No date for the beginning of the flight yet has bees announced, but Ovington has assured the postoffice New York within a day or two.

BRYAN PROPOSES

Toast Drank in Water at a Luncheon at Lincoln.

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 2 .- President Tait spea across the state of Nebraska today, and tonight is on his way to Denver, where he is due at 9 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Taft spent a part of the forenoon in Omaha and stopped two hours at Lincoln, the home of his fermer political adversary. William Jennings Bryan. Ha was entertained Fryan helped to welcome the president to Lincoln, and at the Commercial club luncheon proposed the health of the chief executive in the "beverage seal of his approval."

REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY DROPS DEAD IN STREET Hero of Santiago Harbor Passes Away Suddenly in New York.

chley, the rear admiral who was in direct command of the victorious American fleet at Santiago on July 3 1898, died suddenly today on the side walk in West Forty-fourth street, just off Fifth avenue, A few minutes earlier, at 12:30

o'clock, the rear admiral walked out of the New York Yacht club. He had been there to get his mail. The car-riage man at the door, seeing him pass, remarked to another employe that the old navy fighter looked par-ticularly well. Schley had nearly reached the avenue, when he turned abruptly and started back toward the lub. He fell in front of the Berkeley

Lyceum. For two weeks the rear admiral had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Stuart Wortley, at Mount Kisco One of his sons, Captain Schley, was

to the East Fifty-first street station, where it was identified by another son, Dr. W. S. Schley of this city. In one of his pockets was the watch which Maryland nad given him rescuing the Greely Arctic party Cape Sabine on June 22, 1884. A doctor said that the cause of death probably had been apoplexy There was a gash over the admiral's

right eye, due to his fall to the side-Rear Admiral Schley, retired, would have been seventy-two years old next Monday. His birthday was October 9,

1839. him, six retired rear admirals will be selected to act as his honorary pall bearers. The wishes of the family in this connection have not yet beer communicated to the navy department if the funeral takes place here, the admiral will be ouried in Arlington National cemetery. His grave will be in front of the historic Lee mansion, in close proximity to the lot assigned to Admiral Dewey and the members of his Asiatic-fleet, and overlooks the Potomse river and the city of Washington.

AUTOIST SURRENDERS

Believes He Was Responsible Death of Two Men.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 2.—Believing himself responsible for an automobile accident in which two Boston men, Patrick Sullivan and Frank Downes. were killed near Marlboro, on September 23, Paul F. Taylor, son of R. S. Taylor, one of Worcester's wealthiest residents, voluntarily went to police residents, voluntarily went to police that that was a "good one" on the newspapers in that they did not get on to the settlement of the case," Records Show that we men and two women, any with two men and two women. Young Taylor said that he, in company with two men and two women, had been to a party near the Marlboro plaint was nolled.

had been to a party near the Mariboro line and they were returning to Worcester in Taylor's automobile when the car grazed another automobile. Not knowing that any harm had been done, Taylor continued to Worcester, After reading of the collision in which Sullivan and Downes were killed. Taylor became convinced that his automobile was the one with which the other car was in collision. Up to tonight no police action had been taken.

International Balloon Race.

New York, Oct. 2.—From present indicators Germany will be represented in the international balloon race, which is tarts from Kansas City next Thursday, by only two contestants and France by but one. The American by 267 votes. The socialist party entered the other car was in collision. Up to tonight no police action had been taken.

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The Condition of the Labor Market for September, shows a decided im-provement over the corresponding month of last year.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is Confined to the house by injuries received last Saturday afternoon when she was thrown from her saddle horse.

Up to Date Tricks on the Gridiron instead of old-style tactics will win games this season in the opinion of A. Stagg, coach of the university of Chicago.

The Census Bureau Yesterday reported 3,963,066 bales of cotton gumes in the United States from the growth of 1911 prior to September 25, agains 2,312,074 in 1910.

The Safe in the Postoffice at Pejep scot, Me., was blown yesterday burglars, who escaped without attract ng attention, and stamps to the of \$512 were taken.

president of the United States, and I don't care who knows it," is Governe Aldrich's statement appearing in paper at Fremont, Neb.

Express Train No. 36 on the Boston

libany railroad, bound from Albany Boston, was wrecked by a rock e early yesterday at a point one slide early mile east of Middlefield., Mass. Lord Strathcona is at Ottawa for a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the retiring premier, and with Mr. Borden, who is about to take up the reins of Canadian government.

mill property in the village of Chapin-ville, Mass., to a syndicate of woolen goods men the Chapinville satinet mill will be operated once more.

Ex-Governor Curry of Tularosa and Elfogo Baca of Albuquerque were nom-inated for congress at the concluding session of the first republican state convention held at Las Vegas, N. M.

A Decline in the Production of Gold n many western states and a droi in the copper production of Montan and Michigan are shown by final re ports now being made to the geological

Thirty-seven First-Class Postoffices The offices named include Haver hill, Northampton, Waltham and Wor-

Albert E. Winship, the noted plat form speaker and writer, is having few weeks' rest in Boston after com pleting a year's work on the platform in which he spoke in 43 states and traveled 50,000 miles. The Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the

it is anticipated that a large number of the members of the various branches of the family will be on hand. Charged with the Murder of Mrs. Rose Uramsky in Granville, Stefan Borasky was held without ball for a continued hearing on October 12, aft-er he had pleaded not guilty in the

of round steak and a pint of milk.

Six Mexicans, One of Them a Baptist preacher, were fatally poisoner near Sanderson, Texas, Sunday, They met death on the ranc hom Juan Mo-

Further Activity Was Reported yes-terday by New England textile cen-ters. The woolen mills, which cur-tailled pring the summer even more extensively than the cotton mills, are busier than for months, although con siderable machinery is still idle.

Nathan Alien, the Millionaire leather manufacturer of Kenosha. Wis., appeared in the United States circuit court at New York, yesterday, and entered a plea of guilty to all the counts in an indictment charging him with smuggling jewelry into the countries. He was fixed \$12,000. try. He was fined \$12,000.

delivered a memorial address to U. Senator W. P. Frye. In his eulog President Hyde said: "He was inde fetigable in the support of American shipping and fisheries the protective tariff, the welfare of the colored race

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, known as the "Julia Ward Howe of the Pacific coast," is leading the movement to erect a colossal statue of Peace at th entrance to the Panama canal. The proposed statue is to show a beautifu American woman with a lion lamb lying down together at her

in New York Sunday, sighted on Fr day afternoon, flying the signal "sho of provisions, starving," the schooner-yacht Coronet, owned by Frank W Sandford, leader of The Holy Ghost and Us sect of Shiloh, Me. The Coroand Is sect of Smion, Me. The Coro-net had on board 32 persons, including eight women and two children, and had been previously provisioned, the Lap-land's officers were told, by a French steamer. So far as they could learn, the yacht was bound from African ports. They sent a boatload of pro-

PHYSICIAN FINED \$400 FOR CRIMINAL MALPRACTICE. Fine Paid on a Holiday and Was Not

Generally Known. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—State Attorney Arnon Alling today was cred ited with having a laugh on the news-papers. In the spring Dr. George W. Belden of this city was arrested on the charge of criminal malpractice, and was held in bonds for the superior court. The superior court will come in here tomorrow. Thed ocket does not show Dr. Belden's case. In response to inquiry State's Attorney Alling said

Condensed Telegrams NO-LICENSE MAKES SMALL NET GAIN

Increase of Two Dry Towns Over Last Year, Three More Than in 1909

GRISWOLD GOES "WET" BY ONE VOTE

Both Constitutional Amendments Approved by Overwhelming Vote-Weston Only Town to Return Majority Against Either of Them-Socialist Comes Within Ten Votes of Being Elected Mayor at Bristol.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.—Little towns and some large ones today held their annual meetings, and at 49 of them the interest centered in the vote.

L. Reilly, speaking for the democrats, said that the election will be considered.

The presence of the name of George on the license question. In effect the vote was in 48 of the towns, as in the A Sentence of 16 Years in the state prison was imposed on Jasper Hardy, colored, who was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of John E. Moody of Portland, Me. ton, which through a clerical error in the Third voting district has been recorded as a license town, but which upon corected figures tomorrow will be in the no license column.

Changed from Dry to Wet. The towns which swung from no

license to license were Killingly, Litchfield, Griswold, Canaan and Kil-lingworth, while those places which went from wet to dry were New Ca-naan, Cornwall, Plymouth, New Hartnaan, Cornwall, Plymouth, New Hart ford, Chester, Bolton and Stoningto (on corrected returns).

The elections give the no licens column 95 towns and license 73, as

compared with 93 no license last year and 75 license, and 756 license and 92 to license in 1909. Strong Endorsement of Amendments. The towns also voted with one or tw sembly, the first being to give the lieu-tenant governor the full power of the governor in case of disability, and the

second placing a limitation on the length of the sessions of the legislature and both of these amendments were carried so far as the towns could do if by a vote which is fully 12 to The cities which are yet to vote on the amendments represent about 40 p cent, of the electorate of the state, by with the overwhelming vote for th amendments their ratification is as

The License Changes. On the license question the change n towns were by votes as follows: Killingly went license by 72, wherea last year it went no license by 17.

Litchfield went license by a wide margin, and last year the difference was five votes the other way.

Canaan went-license by six votes, while last year it went the other way by 24.
Killmeworth went license by two and last year it went no license by one. New Canaan went no license by 24, while last year it went the other way votes. New Hartford turned complete ty over. Chester did the same. Bolto

irough an error. The vote of the towns follows: Vote on License Question. Berlin-License, 270 to 244, East Granby-License, 88 to 83, Manchester-License, 1072 to 850. Southington—License, 557 to 205, Bethany—License, 55 to 33, Branford-Stony Creek—No license

8 to 84.
Madison—No license, 176 to 100.
Wallingford—License, 1025 to 436.
"Griswold—License, 286 to 285.
"New Canaan—No license, 222 to 293
Flainfield—No license, 367 to 312. Sterling-License, 139 to 112. *Killingly-License, 602 to 528. New Milford-License, 507 to 342. New Milford—License, 507 to 342.

Kent—No license, 142 to 47.

*Plymouth—No license, 351 to 335.

Thomaston—License, 364 to 243.

Woodbury—No license, 144 to 97.

*Chester—No license, 164 to 195...

Old Saybrook—License, 154 to 123.

*Killingworth—License, 53 to 51.

Stafford—License, 378 to 274.

Simpley—License, 378 to 274. Simsbury—License, 253 to 178. Winchester—License, 372 to 755, **Cornwall—No license, 136 to 93, Colebrook—License, 71 to 34.

"Litchfield-License, 361 to 273 *Litchfield—License, 361 to 273.

*North Canaan—License, 211 to 203.

Torrington—License, 1522 to 544.

Barkhamstead—License, 111 to 80.

Canaan—No license, 73 to 73.

Trumbull—No license, 97 to 88.

East Windsor—License, 340 to 137.

Glastonbury—No license, 345 to 261.

Windsor—License, 314 to 156.

**Sauthbury—License, 314 to 158.

**Sauthbury—License, 314 to 113. Windsor-License, 314 to 150.
Southbury-License, 141 to 113.
Brookfield-No license, 113 to 35.
Bolton-No license, 24 to 27.
Ellington-License, 121 to 114.
Guilford-No license, 218 to 242.
Portland-License, 405 to 169.
Farmington-License, 432 to 163.
Windham-License, 260 to 510.
Newtown-License, 260 to 150.
Granny-No license, 137 to 64. Granby—No license, 157 to 64. Stonington—Figures in dispute. Graton—No license.

*Indicates a change from last year. Weston Against One Amendment. ing to the lieutenant governor was al-most unanimously voted against, re-versing the figures of the vote on the

registrative amendment.

The total vote for 82 towns on the constitutional amendments was Legislative, Yes 12,016, No. 359. Lieutenant governor, Yes 11,741, No 1,914. BRISTOL'S FIRST MAYOR.

John F. Wade Beats Socialist Candidate by Ten Votes. Bristol, Conn., Oct. 2 .- John F. Wad was elected first mayor of Bristol to-day by ten votes over G-orge W. Hull, who ran for the nomination in the pri-maries on the socialist ticket. The

Mr. Hull 1,147. Complete Republican Ticket Chosen-

M. Lucas, the alleged bank defaulter on the republican ticket as a candidate for school committeeman confused voters who wished to cast their fused voters who wished to cast their vote for Dr. J. D. Eggleston, who had been nominated a candidate after Lucas had handed in his resignation. The democrats had three moderators out of five and they threw out many ballots, claiming they were illegal. The moderator of the First district, who was also moderator of the whole town, happened to be a remubilizer and happened to be a republican and de-ciared 160 ballots legal out of 556 that had been declared illegal. The demo-crats claim that the reports filed by the three democratic moderators should not have been revised by the moderator of the town and will also bring suit on of the town and will also bring suit on

AT WILLIMANTIC.

A Sweeping Victory for Democrats-Strong License Majority. (Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, Oct. 2.—Willinantic's vote, because of the big number of split tickets, was not declared by Modsplit tickets, was not declared or crator Dwight A. Lyman until one o'clock, this (Tuesday) morning, and then showed a sweeping democratic victory in a heavy vote. There were

victory in a heavy vote. There were 1,654 stubs found in the box of town tickets, of which 606 were straight democratic, 543 straight republican, 78 straight socialist, and 50 straight pro-libitionist. A total of 664 ballots was rejected, including license ballots. The vote on the license question was 360 yes, 510 no, a majority of 450 for license. for license. On the constitutional amendment on lieutenant governor's powers the vote was 286 yes, 11 no; on for license. the amending limiting the legislature

the woman's bandt on town school committee counted as follows and there was none rejected from this box: W. P. S. Keating, d. 39; Michael F. Sullivan, d. 33; Curtis Dean, r. 57; C. C. Case, r. 53; P. S. Hills, pro., 10; J. D. Conant, pro., 17.

The following is the detailed water. The following is the detailed vo the starred names indicating tho who are elected: Democratic—Assessor Godfrey Lapalme 692; assess Godfrey Lapalme 692; assess Godfrey E. Wilcox 69 Democratic-Assessor two years, "George E. Wilcox 69 board of relief, "Asher B. Holmes 68 "Joseph P. Cotter 676; selectmer "Robert E. Mitchell 736, "George I Backus 675; town clerk, "Frank I fund. "Joseph A. Martin 691; audito

*John H. Morrison 673; collector of taxes, *William A. Costello 690; constables, *Lyman Maine, Jr., 701, *Thostables, *Th *town school committee, William P S. Keating 736, Michael Sullivan 708; free warden, *Mitchel Laramie 722. Republican—Daniel S. Clark 673; assessor two years, William C. Lyman 666; board of relief, Charles F. Rise-dorf 682, Alphonse Chagnon 674; se-lectmen, *S. Arnold Peckham 675. lectmen, *S. Arnold Peckham 675, Charles Larrabee, Jr., 672; town clerk, Frank P. Fenton; town treasurer, Frank P. Fenton; agent of town deposit fund, William C. Lyman 678; auditor, *George M. Graves 690; collector of taxes, *Jerome B, Baldwin 696; constables, *Irving M. Ford 665, *William J. Hastings 70? *Hastings 70? *Hastings 70? *Hastings 70? *Hastings 70? Hastings 762, "Harry W. Avery 694; registrar of voters, "John C. Barstow 689; town school committee, "Curtis Dean 734, "Christopher C. Case 740; tree warden, William J. Hastings 643, Socialist—Assessor—three years, Hugh J. Carney 91; assessor two years Albert A. Burton 96; board of relief. Jeremiah P. Carey 96, George F. Re-zuke 89; selectmen, Leonard H. Bris-tol 97, Loyal E. Plaisted 97; town clerk, James E. Newton 88; town treasurer, James E. Newton 95; agent of town deposit fund, nonomination 59; auditor, William Drechsler 88.

registrar of voters, Patrick J. Sulli-Prohibition-Assessor three years, J. Deloraine Conant 15; assessor two years, Edward S. Lincoln 55; board of relief, William H. Burlingham 61; sc-Deloraine Conant 75: relief, William H. Burlingham 61; sc-lectmen, Clark O. Terry 57, William P. Barstow 60; town clerk, Henry E. An-thony 70; town treasurer, Henry E. Anthony 70; agent of town deposit fund, Carl E. Oman 59; auditor, Cas-sius A. Barstow 60; collector of taxes, Sherwood E. Doolittle 62; constables, Clifford L. Clinton 64, William E. Dainton 56. Charles B. Willard 59, Frederick E. Peckham 59; registrar of voters, Arthur T. Johnson 63; town school committee, Philip S. Hills 86, school committee, Philip S. Hills .86. J. Deforaine Conant 79; tree warden, Clark Of Terry 62.
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F. Terry 60: town clerk, Frank Tec-van 1: town treasurer, Frank Teevan 1: agent of town deposit fund, P. F. Sheehan 1; constables, James Haggerty i, Ernest P. Chesbro, Sr. 1, Daniel P. Dunn 1; registrar of voters, Rlag Doyle 1; town school committee, John Collins 1. Tree warden, 2 scat-

tering. Plainfield Republican.

Plainfield, Oct. 2.—Republican easily elected their ticket. Selectmen, John Gallup r, Marcell Jette r, James Gorman d. Session L. Adams r was elected town clerk and treasurer, and George R. Bliven r collector. The materity for a license was 45. majority for no license was 45

North Stonington Divided. North Stonington, Oct. 2.—A demo-eratic board of selectmen and a re-publican board of relief were elected in the town of North Stonington. Quite unexpectedly the town voted for free textbooks, 62 to 50. There

were big majorities for the constitu-tional amendments.

Scheetmen, Charles C. Gray d 95, Herbert B. Vincent r 78, H. Frank Button d 74; assessor, Charles S. Main d by 12 majority over John B. Avery r; pourd of relief, Amos P. Miner, Jr., r. John E. Perry r. Irvin C. Eccleston d; collector of taxes. Thomas E. Wheeler r; town clerk and town treas-urer, Calvin A. Snyder, both tickets.

Lisbon, Oct. 2.—Lisbon showed republican majorities: Selectmen, Ira Kennedy r, 50; John Spencer r, 50; Charles Bodeit d, 35, Town clerk, Charles B, Wolf r, Collector of taxes—Frank Johnson r, Registrar of votters—Frank Hyder